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requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Sweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

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Girls From a Boy's Point of View.

—Don't you trust them girls. You wouldn't if you knew what I do. There was once girl a black-eyed one, who always smiled at me and said something pleasant, just to keep her hand in, I heard her telling that old frump, Miss Antique. She came to our house to a party and somehow or other, the men didn't bite. Sister made me go and stand by her. She grinned at me and talked like a blue streak and I really liked her until a fellow came up with red yarn streaks in his eyes and a wig on, and said 'Oh, pardon me, I fe-yar that I intrude.' 'Oh, no, indeed, dear Mr. Clubman,' she giggled, 'I was merely killing time here with this youngster; wasn't I kid?'

"Well, she ain't going to kill no more time, I can tell you. I'd have been good enough if no other chap came her way. I'm tired of hunting umbrellas, putting on gum shoes, fetching and carrying girls, and eating at the second table.—The Tattler.

Congressman Boreing helped swell the flood of bills in Congress at its opening by offering one to appropriate \$150,000 for a public building at London Taylor's capital of Kentucky. It is to be hoped that it will not be accepted as one way to dissipate the surplus. London needs a public building to the exact extent that a wagon needs five wheels.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

There is a family named Orcutt living out in Carter county near the Greenup line that aggregate 2,800 pounds in weight. The father, 79 years of age weighs 251, while the mother is 75, weighs 209. There are eight sons the oldest weighing 250 and the youngest 320. The other six weigh 257, 290, 310, 314 and 100.

Snake Burial.

We are told that an interment, the subject being alive, took place Sunday afternoon in Andy Miller's orchard near Dugansville. Andy has a 7 foot cow-sucker snake that answers to the name of "Dan." The cold weather has thrown Daniel into a torpor so that he was unable as was his habit, to follow his master about the farm, so Andy got a box and partly filled it with rags, placed the snake in it, dug a three foot hole and buried his pet. He has had Dan for three years and each season when cold weather sets in catches him until spring again clothes the leafless trees. Miller captured the snake under most singular circumstances. He was going through his woodland when a rabbit shot by him so rapidly that he could hardly tell what it was. Close behind the hare came the snake at almost lightning speed. One hundred yards away the thought must have struck the rabbit that its only salvation was in the man, for it made a loop and ran to where Andy was standing and to his amazement squatted between his feet. The snake, not to be robbed of its dinner, also turned and came toward Miller at full tilt, who stood speechless at what was going on, but when the reptile ran between his legs he closed up on it, reached down and caught it by the back of the neck and carried it to the house. In the three years it has become so gentle that it knew its name, would jump through a hoop and follow Mr. Miller about the place like a dog and slept on his feet at night.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Rev Irl Hicks Not Dead.

Notwithstanding a widely current rumor that the Rev. Irl R. Hicks was dead, he never was in better health, and never did a harder and more successful year's work than that just closing. He has just completed his large and splendid Almanac for 1902 and, with his staff of able helpers, has brought his journal, World And Works, justly forward into international reputation. For a quarter of a century Mr. Hicks has grown in reputation and usefulness as the people's astronomer, and forecaster of storms and the character of the coming seasons. Never were his weather forecasts so sought after as now, his timely warning of a serious drouth this year having saved the people from loss and suffering. Millions of bushels of wheat were harvested through his advice to plant crops that would mature early. The American people will certainly stand by Prof. Hicks, when it costs them so little and so great are the benefits. His fine Almanac of 200 pages is only 25c and his splendid family journal is only one dollar a year including the Almanac. Send to Word and Works Pub. Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Hens Better Than Cows.

It is usually said that it requires four acres of ground to accommodate one cow, and the yearly profit about \$20, to say nothing of the long hours and hard work in milking and caring for cows. This makes a profit of \$5 an acre; a poor showing, we think, when compared with the faithful old hen. An acre of ground will furnish the food for fifty hens, the profits from which will far exceed that of the cows. The secret of success with poultry lies in a faithful application of common sense methods, and no man need say he can not make poultry pay. Every day we see examples of what can be done; and though we also see failures, a cause can always be found.—Home and Farm.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned for it's hard work to save a dollar.

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